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It Won't Be Long Now 'Till We Can Have Fresh Vegetables in DAVIS MAKES Our Diet-By J. N. Darling.

SAYSFORESTRY TRANSFER BILL IS GOOD AS LAW

Representative Curry Declares He Will Have Measure Passed.

SENATOR CAPPER FIRM OPPONENT

Sees no Need of Change In Service Over Which Dispute Arose.

Regardless of opposition of the farm bloc, Representative Charles F. Curry, chairman of the House Committee on Territories, declared yesterday that he would have Con-gress "pass" his bill providing for transfer of the Forest Service in Alaska to the Department of In-"I can't help what the farm bloc

Representative Curry clared, "this bill will be placed be-fore Congress and it is going through. The United States Forest Service is the most inefficient, autocratic, expensive and arbitrary bu-reau in the government."

The bill is not the original Curry

bill, but a recent measure, it was

Mr. Curry indicated that he had Mr. Curry indicated that he had the strongest of support for his measure, which provides for the transfer to the Interior Department of only that part of the Forest Service which is in Alaska.

"I don't feel that I am at liberty to tell you what has been said to me about this," Mr. Curry said, "but

the bill will pass. There is not as much opposition from the farm bloc as you might think. There are a number of representatives of the number of representatives of the farm bloc who have assured me of their support.'

Support of Compromise

Mr. Curry's assertion supports Mr. Curry's assertion supports apprevious report that efforts would be made to effect a compromise between the warring elements of the Cabinet by allowing the Department of Agriculture to retain that portion of the Forest Service which is in the United States and alloting the the Department of Interior the to the Department of Interior the Alaskan forests. Attacks growing out of the alleged propaganda has caused Secretary Fall to appeal to

the President for protection.
Senator Capper, leader of the farm bloc in the Senate, declares that, with his associates, he will fight the proposal to a finish. While administration leaders in Congress have not revealed their attitude to the proposal, it is known that strong opposition has developed to the transfer among Seneped to the transfer among Senators and Representatives from agricultural districts. Opponents to the proposed transfer of the Forest Service from the Agricultural Department to the Interior regard the attempt as an effort to destroy a vital work of the Agricultural Department. Its exponents declare it is simply an effort to co-ordinate and simplify work in the two deand simplify work in the two de-

Senator Capper Opposed. Commenting on Secretary Fall's plan to effect the transfer, Senator

plan to enect the transfer, Schator Capper said yesterday: "You can quote me as far as you like in opposition to any bill to transfer the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture. Personally, I can see no reason for noving it. I have talked with a number of my associates and I know their attitude toward the proposal, which is the same as my own I do not think any bill with this purpose can pass the Senate." Mr. Curry laughed at the re-taliatory bill providing for transfer

of the entire public domain from the Interior Department to the Department of Agriculture Repre-sentative Haugen, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, declares he has promise of support to pass the measure. Unsupport to pass the measure. Unsupport to pass the Forest clares he has promise of sufficient efforts to move the Forest vice cease, he said, the bill will They can't do it," Mr. Curry

ing contract, under which paper manufacturers obtain pulp wood from the government, he said, is so restrictive that manufacturers will not go into Alaska. "I have letters in my office." said Mr. Curry, "from numbers of paper concerns stating that they cannot operate under the leases granted by the Forest Servfar as reforesting is concerned they have failed utterly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars been spent in the effort to trees on land that has been JUGO-SLAVS MEET cut over. The trees are raised in furseries and freeze when they are This statement contradicts the

assertion made Wednesday by Dan Sutherland, delegate from Alaska. who declared he did not believe the

been denounced by Secretary Fall as propaganda, announced that it is receiving letters from every section been denounced by Secretary Fall as propaganda, announced that it is receiving letters from every section of the country protesting against the transfer. Among those quedents the transfer. Among those quedents are incensed the property of the country protesting against the transfer. the transfer. Among those quoted as opponents of the transfer are the following organizations: Chamer of Commerce of Asheville, N. C .: Prairie Club, Chicago; Penobsco Forestry Club, Bangor, Me.; Califor



# RUSSIA, DEFIANT, **WILL GO TO GENOA** AS NATIONS' EQUAL

Through Making Concessions, Says Lenin in Demanding Full Rights.

MOSCOW, March 9.-Russia will go to Genoa, but not as a supplient or beggar nation. The Soviet will will take a complete, aggressive part in the conclave, as an equal, or t will not participate at all.

This was made clear today by Nicolai Lenin, who in his first pub-Russian government will proceed. "We will retreat no further," "We will retreat no further," Lenin declared. "We will not make a single further concession. We are done with conceding things.
"If these capitalistic gentlemen think they can obtain more by continuing to squeeze us we will reply: 'Enough! You shall get noth-

Lenin told his audience that he hopes to talk to Lloyd George in person at the Genoa meeting, "I shall tell him," he said "that he can't scare, us with trivialities. cannons have failed to

Regarding the danger of a new invasion of Russia, Lenin reiterated the warning recently sent out by Leon Trotsky that the red army is Calls Bureau Inefficient.

Criticising administration of the Forest Service, Mr. Curry declared it is one of the most inefficient bureaus in the government. The leasing contract, under-which paper manufacturers obtain pulp wood from the government, he said, is so removed.

Coming on the eve of the Genoa give full warning to the world the the Soviet intends to maintain the utmost the principles of Bolsh vism, and to put a check on the policy of offering concessions to policy of offering foreign capitalists.

# ON MONEY CRISIS

BELGRADE, March 9 .- A" financial conference ordered by the Jugo-Slav government met here toto consider measures for deal who declared he did not believe the Forest Service in Alaska could be improved. "Col. Greeley's bureau is giving fine service." he said.

Letters Oppose Transfer.

The American Forestry Association, whose efforts to prevent removal of the Forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the dinar is the forest Service have been denounced by Secretary Fall property for the dinar is the dina

at the moratorium which the gov-ernment hopes to lift next week. Jugo-Slavia is basing its hopes on Jugo-Slavia is basing its hopes on readjustment by a loan from the United States, and it will probably begin negotiations at the conclusion of the present financial conference. Beigrade has applied to England and France for advances, but the interest demanded is too high.

# Reports Soviet Is Still Strong

Prof. Coolidge Says America Is Main Source of Relief.

The Soviet government in Rus sia is still strong and co-operating with the American Relief Administration as far as broken-dow transportation facilities will per mit, according to Prof. Archibald C. Coolidge, who has just returned

from Russia. Prof. Coolidge. faculty of Harvary University and an expert or Russia, has been acting as liaison officer between Col. Haskell, head of the famine relief work, and the Soviet authorities. He is now in Washington to make

a full report to Secretary Hoover "The Soviet government recog-nizes what we are doing." Prof. Coolidge said. "Kamenev himself has declared that the American Relief Administration has done more than 30 per cent of the foreign re-lief work so far. Even the memory of the comparatively insignificant assistance America gave the people in the famine of 1892 has not faded entirely out of their minds

"There may be a small June crop in the Volga basin, but all the land is still under snow and the high death rate of horses must be taken into consideration when it come

to spring planting.
Secretary Hoover has received assurance from the Soviets that they will make every effort to live up to the guarantee and make demurrage charges arising out

# MINERS READY TO NEGOTIATE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9 .- The United Mine Workers are ready to confer with the mine operators to negotiate a new wage scale, President John L. Lewis declared yesterday commenting on the state-ment issued by Secretary of Labor Davis asking that the opposing forces get together.

forces get together.

"The statement of Secretary Davis fully sustains the position of the, mine workers that the operators are morally bound to meet with the miners in a joint conference for the purpose of negetiating a new wage agreement." said Lewis. "The operators agreed in writing, in New York on March 31, 1920, that they would meet with the miners prior to April 1, 1922. We have all along contended that they were bound by

# FRENCH CENSUS

PARIS, March 9 .- In the hope of accelerating the birth rate of the country, the French academy has

# **REBELLION IN TWO** STATES OF MEXICO **GROWS ALARMING**

Governor and Military Officials Flee—Troops Withdrawn.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., March 9 .- Re-

Although arrests have been made of important leaders in the sedi-tious movement in Oaxaca, many families are fleeing toward Mexico City for safety.

## Officials in Flight.

A group of congressmen, two senators, two generals and Dr. Antonio Orozzo, an army physiciani and alternate member of the national congress are among those arrested in Oaxaca in connection with a plot to overthrow the Obregon government, it is reported. The two generals are Narciso Me-dina and Napoleon Cabailero. Seditious propaganda is rife in Oaxaca and it is reported that the rebels have increased their forces the state are not believed to be numerous enough to cope with the situation.

## Flees to Mexico City.

A telegram from the city of Morelia, the capital of Michoacan which is northward along the west coast from Oaxaca, reports that Gen. Mujica, the military governor, has fled southwest to Patzcuarto has fied southwest to Patzcuarto in an effort to reach Mexico City. The governor fied in the face of charges made before the legislaof charges made before the legisla-ture that he authorized the murder of several Spanish subjects. President Obregon has ordered

hat the federal soldiers be drawn from Morelia and the order has been complied with. The city upon hearing that Carlos Cardens notorious rebel, is march way. Outrages are feared.

#### FOOD PRICES DROP **DURING FEBRUARY**

Retail food prices declined slightly in February, and are still about 47
per cent higher than in 1913.

In its mothly survey of fitteen
cities, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor reris decreases in seven, increases seven, and no change in one. Kansas City showed a decrease of per cent, the greatest for the month. Minneapolis and St. Paul in-creased 2 per cent. Detroit increased less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. In Fall Biver prices remained the

#### Paris Crowds Greet Princess and Husband

PARIS. March 9.- In a downpout of rain. Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles arrived here tonight. In spite of the weather her royal

# PLEA TO AVERT

Labor Secretary Declares Both Sides Forget Obligation.

URGES OPERATORS TO MEET MINERS

Cannot See Why Common Sense Is Not. Exercised.

If the coal operators of the cen

tral competitive field do not consent to a joint conference with the miners they will be defying the wish of the Federal government. Although the operators have been saying that there has been no effort made by the Federal government to induce temh to confer with the miners they can have that argument no longer, Secretary of Labor Davis having publicly admitted yesterday that he has been in direct of the coal operators urging the

"The government has no desire to interfere unduly," said Secretary Davis, "but having not only the interests of the employers and employes in mind, it also has a duty to safeguard the interests of the people, who will be seriously affected by the suspension of cells." fected by the suspension of coal

#### Urges Conference.

The Secretary authorized the statement that he is in direct communication with representatives of the bituminous operators of Illi-nois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. He said it was his "earnest desire that both the "earnest desire that both the miners and operators should carry out the spirit and intent of the resolution adopted at the New York conference in March, 1920, which provided for a preliminary conference to meet prior to April 1, 1922, to arrange a time and place for a meeting to take up and consider the making of a new agreement."

Secretary Davis declared that he "could not see why, in the interest meeting to take up and consider the making of a new agreement."

Secretary Davis declared that he "could not see why, in the interest ernment. It compromises, object common sense, the two sides to be servers declare, the enipire's positive sentences. the coal controversy cannot get to-gether and adjust their differences and save the country from the costly results of a strike."

Approved by President.

Secretary Davis' action in appeal. the coal operators miners already having expressed willingness to confer, is known to have the hearty approval of the

"None of the government officials in touch with the threatened coal situation," says a Labor Department statement, "can see any objections to a council table gathering of those directly interested in the bituminus coal industries."

Oaxaca and Michoacan, has reached practice in the coal industry.

"Joint meetings such as that of the anthracite operators and miners called for New York City, March 15. give to each side an opportunity to go into every phase of the disputed factors, and can only result in bet-ter understanding. The course sug-gested by Secretary Davis is only an expression of the earnest conviction of the public, as is edenced by scores of editorials the leading newspapers of country, the two sides to the situation have not discharged the obligations resting upon them."

# Rail Men Near Blows at Hearing

Representatives of Roads and Unions in Heated Clash Before Labor Board.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Railroad and shop craft union representatives abandoned diplomacy before the United States Railroad Labor Board United States Railroad Labor Board late today and went after each other with stripped vocabularies. Charges and counter charges flew so fast that at one time it looked as though fists would be the next order of business.

John G. Walber, executive secretary of the Eastern Railroad Association started the heated approach the counter of the second stripe started the heated approach the second second

sociation, started the heated argu-ment when he declared the union officials had issued orders to the ederation locals not to confer with the individual carriers on wages.

This was hotly denied by Bert M.
Jewell, president of the American
Federation of Labor railroad department. "As a matter of fact,
isn't it true that the railroads have
combined to buy labor in the market at the cheapest possible price
they can force?" he demanded of
Walbers.

Walbers. "The railroads have not com-bined," replied Walber tartly. "The Western and Eastern carriers are not making the same demands at all. And the fact that we are not asking the lowest scale for shop workers is proven by the data we have prepared showing wages paid in other industries. We want to be fair."

#### WEDDING TO UNITE BALKANS CLOSER

BELGRADE, March, 9.—The chief of rain. Princess Mary and Viscount
Lascelles arrived here tonight. In
spite of the weather her royal is the wedding of King Alexander
highness looked her smiling best
and posed obligingly for photographers who wished to snap the
honeymooning royalties. And a
goodly sized crowd was on hand
to welcome her.

Lady Patricia Ramsey, who un-Prairie Club, Chicago; Penobscot Forestry Club, Bangor, Me.; California Forestry Association: American Association for Advancement of Science; Woman's Clvic League, of Faitimore; Colorado Stock Growers' Association; Denver Commercial Association; Denver Commercial Association; National Wool Growers' Association of Directors of Girl Camps; Connectical Content of the proposition of the present financial confers of the more normal, living children, whose parents are both 30 years old or parents are both 30 years old or fance each to families of five or fance each to families of

# Legion Head Tells Congress SENATOR URGES Hospital Situation Is Worse 10-YEAR SCHOOL

COAL STRIKE Appropriation of \$16,000,000 to Complete Permanent Building Program, Urged by Commander MacNider.

> The hospital situation for former service men, which has been deplosable, is rapidly growing worse, in the opinion of Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion. MacNider urged before the House Public Buildings Committee yesterday the passage of the \$16,000,000 appropriation to complete the personal districts. It is in process of appropriation to complete the personal districts. It is in process of appropriation to complete the personal districts. It is in process of appropriation to complete the consideration of the distressing circumstances in which we find many distances that are run for profit. This appropriation made a year ago has been allocated to the several districts. It is in process of appropriation to complete the distressing circumstances in which we find many distances in which we find many distances the complete description of Hanford MacNider. service men, which has been deplorable, is rapidly growing worse, in the opinion of Hanford MacNider. commander of the American Legion. MacNider urged before the House Public Buildings Committee yester-Public Buildings Committee yester-day the passage of the \$16,000,000 appropriation to complete the per-manent hospital building program. "I want to express thanks for the last appropriation of \$18,600,000, to some instances plans for the con-struction of these buildings are not yet completed and that there have been many delays. The hospital begin the permanent hospital build-ing program for veterans of the late war. The American Legion is particularly grateful to this com-mittee. The appropriation of \$18.-600,000 has gone a long way to alsituation, which has been deplorable, has grown steadily worse.
> This, for the reason that there are

# **READING'S DEMAND** PRECIPITATES NEW **CRISIS IN BRITAIN**

Secretary Montagu Out; Viceroy May Have To Resign.

LONDON, March 9 .- Out of the emand by Lord Reading, viceroy of India, for a revision of the erasty of Sevres in order that the Turk may be re-established in complete control of Constantinople and his former empire, has grown England's latest and mort formidable

Reading's demand for a recasting of the whole Near Eastern map has already resulted in the resignation from office of E. S. Montagu, sec-retary of state for India. It probably will be followed by the resig-nation or recall of Lord Reading himself. And this may lead to a cabinet crisis and a call for a gen-eral election eral election. Government Is Opposed.

That much is concerned with Great Britain's democratic politics. tion at the coming Near Eastern conference, with possibilities of nullifying Lloyd George's policies and completely upsetting the pro-posed attempt to arrive at a work-able and peaceful agreement in the Balkans and Asia Minor.

able and peaceful agreement in the Balkans and Asia Minor.
Events moved rapidly after Montagu's publication of Lord Reading's note. Because Montagu authorized the publication and therefore aligned himself with the viceroy, he was invited to step out disclosing the very patent fact that the entire government in the entire government is opposed to the viceroy's policy.

# Reading's Fate at Stake.

to a council table
those directly interested in the
bituminous coal industry, and particularly in the present situation
when it is a part of the last agreement and in line with long time
practice in the coal industry.

practice in the coal industry.

graph as that of at the coming conference that death cell at the District jail last which even the British authorflies McHenry, the convicted murderer in India think should be granted."

Austen Chamberlain, speaking in Austen Chamberlain, speaking in who was sentenced to die at 10 the house of commons, remarked that "Lord Reading's note exceeded granted a week's respite to "pre-

wen those of Turkey's warmest riends."

Interest is now centered on the brobable fate of Lord Reading. It is learned that the viceroy acted in Interest is now centered on the probable fate of Lord Reading. It is learned that the viceroy acted in concert with Montagu, and this leads to the inevitable conclusion to a drowning man" and with the leads to the inevitable conclusion to a drowning man and with the aid of it he had visions of a com-Ing Montagu's suit, or else will suf-fer an immediate recall by the gov-

#### May Bring New Election. In addition to these phases of the situation, the incident opens up

the situation, the invision concerning once more speculation concerning a new election. It is wholly possible that Lloyd George will seize tupon this crisis to bring the present government to an end and go to the country on the Indian issue.

The government is utterly op-The government is utterly op-osed to the suggestions of Lord The government is utterly opposed to the suggestions of Lord Reading. It holds that British evacuation of Constantinople, revision would not interfere in the Mcof the Balkan boundaries and restoration of Turkish territory in Europe would result in outbreaks is life in the period of time allotted by the constant of the suggestion of the next that the constant of the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. The Chief Expending the suggestion of Lord the mother or son. toration of Turkish territory in Europe would result in outbreaks throughout the length and breadth ted him to "prepare for the result in the meeting last night life," the meeting last night of Southeastern Europe, involved the little entente and possibly re-

#### Monutagu Makes Explanation. Montagu's letter of resignation, Montagues letter of resignation, addressed to Lloyd George, has been published. The former Secretary for India states that when he received the request from the government of India last week that its views on the Turkish situation

be published, he circularized the cabinet to find the British govern-ment's attitude toward publishing the document. Saturday, Montagu continues, he received another urgent request for permission to publish the note and, since he believed no early cabinet meeting might deemed it his duty to give it out.
"I have been fully apprised."
Montagu says, "of the grave difficulties which resulted from the

#### and the provincial governments." Deems It Urgent.

treaty of Sevres in India, and I felt it my duty to do everything to support the government in India

Montagu declared he believed the Indian government regarded the matter as one of great urgency, and therefore considered himself justified in his action.

doubt that the Secretary for India felt justified, but the premier nevertheless found it "necessary to urge his majesty to accept the resignation," because there was no pressing necessity, and "without consulting the cabinet, Lord Curzon, Lloyd George, or any of their colleagues in the cabinet," he "caused to be published a telegram raising questions the importance of which extends far beyond the frontiers of India or the responsibilities of the India office,"

While the mother and son were holding each other in a joyful embrace a petition signed by 340 fellow prisoners of the condemned boy was sent by special delivery to President Harding, at St. Augustine the death sentence.

The petition, which was written by one of the prisoners, stated that all of the signers were of the belief that the convicted lad was neither "average nor normal," and that (Costipued on Page Two) Lloyd George, replying to Mon-agu's letter, declared he had no loubt that the Secretary for India

# APPROPRIATION

many more men seeking hospital care and treatment than were an-

deipated. The government has been forced to use makeshift buildings of a temporary charac-

pital treatment directly from the

government. If the government is properly equipped to give hospital care and treatment to each benefi-ciary of the United States Veterans'

Bureau, it will be possible to stand-ardize the medical service rendered and to assure each and every dis-abled man of the best treatment

Need of Beds Acute.

"The acute need of beds for the reatment of beneficiaries of the

inited States Veterans' Bureau sufering from tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric disability is conceded

by all the social service organiza-

ions and by the governmental agencies concerned with the prob-lem of hospital care and treatment. "Today there are over 4,000 men

suffering with neurb-psychiatric disabilities in contract institutions

tally afflicted former soldiers to anguish in city, county and State institutions, for the main part, op-erated for indigents. That the vet-erans of this war are in institutions

of this kind is a reflection upon the whole United States."

**JOY TO DOOMED** 

When McHenry Learns

He Has Week.

Tears welled in the eyes of John

of Detective Sergeant Armstrong

His mother, clad in a plain black

dress, her eyes swollen as a result of almost constant weeping, was glad because she, too, saw a slight possibility of saving her "dear boy."

President Remains Unmoved.

However, reports from St. Augus-tine, Fla., where the only man who

can cancel the death sentence. President Harding, is now starting a week's vacation, do not add much encouragement to the happiness of the mother or son. The Chief Ex-

gray-haired mother will be re-corded in the grim annals of the prison as the most touching hap-penific ever enacted within the confines of the cold gray walls.

Escorted to the death cell, which

Escorted to the death cell, which for more than a year has been the only home known to "her son." Mrs. Rice was silent save for the occasional efforts to stay a sob. Her only display of nervousness was evident as she stood before the iron-barred door and waiten for the guard to open it to permit her entry.

Embraced in Cell.

son, entwining her arms about his neck and tenderly placing her lips upon his. In this embrace they remained for many minutes, as tears of joy flowed down their

As the heavy door swung back, the woman flung herself toward her

condemned youth and his

mother, Mrs.

McHenry and his

RESPITE BRINGS

hat can be provided.

Capper Declares Long-Term Program for D. C. Necessary.

WOULD ELIMINATE MAKESHIFT PLANS

Lack of Provision for Ex pansion Held Present Evil.

10-year appropriation ter and with extreme fire hazards.

The American Legion believes
that each former service man is
entitled to treatment in a governbuilding program for Washing schools is necessary, declared ator Capper, of Kansas, chair mental institution. The farming-out process is deplorable. of the Joint Congressional C "With the beds that the \$18,600." mittee on Schools, in annound that despite the "generous" of the Joint Congressional Con mittee on Schools, in announcing "With the beds that the \$18,600,—
000 will provide, and the \$16,000,—
000 appropriation carried in this
bill and available for expenditure,
we are hopeful that it will be possible then for every former service disabled man in the army or
the navy to receive care and hosits when the committee makes its

"When the committee makes its final report," said Senator Capper, "a program to cover this period of time will be outlined. This will obviate the necessity of makeshift legislation and disorganizing the school system to meet contingencies as they arise by anticipating the needs of the schools for a reason-able length of time."

No Expansion Provision

Investigation of the schools by the committee members has de-veloped the fact that in a great many cases the schools were built with no provision for expansion Having become crowded to capacity these school buildings are now use-less. The sites are so small that they would not permit of an addition to the building and the architecture is such that to add any number of rooms to the school would make it an eyesore. It is preposterous that the United States government, the richest in the world, should allow its men-

A 10-year program would anticlpate the growth of the various neighborhoods in which the schools are located, and in this way the overcrowding situation which has

become so acute at this time would become practically impossible in the future.

In speaking of the numerous amendments added by the Senate to the original appropriations bill for the Instrict. Senator Capper praised the work of Chairman Phipps and the subcommittee of the praised the work of Chairman Phipps and the subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, through whose generosity many of the estimates for the District were replaced that had been struck out by the Bureau of the Budget and **BOY AND MOTHER** he Lower House of Congress

Declared Vital.

"These items which have been provided for in the amendments to the bill are vitally necessary and not one of them should be elimi-nated." Chairman Capper declared Meeting in Cell Affecting

The schools could have used more money than was provided by the Senate, Senator Capper intimated, but believed that all the principal had been amendments

The hearings of the joint com-mittee on schools have been thor-ough and extensive, and the members of the committee have no tention of allowing the school part of Congress, Senator Capper intimated.

Just when the report of the com-mittee will be ready Senator Capper was not ready to say, but the hearings will be completed in the near future, he said, and it is expected that the report may follow within a short time.

Many members of the Senate Besist that none of the items replaced

in the appropriations bill for the District should be struck out, some even insisting that a still larger appropriation might have been

#### JAPAN POLICE FEAR FOR ARMS ENVOYS

TOKYO, March 9 .- Police are ar ranging to prevent trouble from opponents of the Washington treaty when Baron Kato, head of th Japanese delegation at the arm conference, lands at Yokohama to morrow. Some Jingoists, including a university professor, have been denouncing the treaties reached, while a section of the op-position in the Diet has been mak-ing political capital from the sentiment thus aroused. Opponents of the Washington

conference held a crowded meeting yesterday, at which the following resolution was adopted unantmously:

mously:
"The nation does not approve to
the unjust and unfair agreement
reached at Washington. The ai
minstration's delegates have is jured the prestige of the empire I signing the humiliating treaties at therefore the government should immediately resign."

#### JAPAN PUTS BAN ON MRS. SANGER

cheeks.

"Thank God, they have given me a little more chance to fight for the life of my boy!" said Mrs. McHenry after her visit. "And, oh, it was much joy to me to see how will be allowed to land provided to l ToKYO, March 9.-When Mrs. after her visit. "And, oh, it was so much joy to me to see how happy he was that he had been given some consideration and would not have to walk to the gallows tomorrow morning. Again, I thank